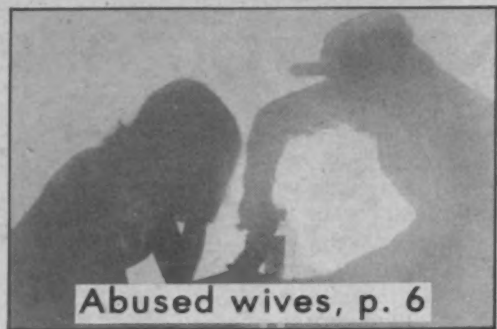


ON GATEWAY



Abused wives, p. 6

Vol. 79, No. 10

October 5, 1979

Omaha, Nebraska

UNO plans to appeal land request

By CHRIS NIGRIN
Gateway Editor

UNO plans to appeal to the NU Board of Regents at its meeting next week to give high priority to land acquisition funding, according to Rex Engebretson, UNO's assistant to the Chancellor for planning.

Land acquisition, UNO's top priority request in capital construction, is number four on the universitywide priority list for the 1980-81 budget. UNO is requesting \$600,000.

At the September regents meeting, the land acquisition priority came under attack by some board members. Scottsbluff Regent Robert Simmons said UNO did not need additional land for expansion since University projections of a 20,000-student enrollment have not proven true.

Engebretson said that at the regents meeting the University will provide the board "with information appropriate" to help it "make a wise decision."

One point many people who argue against land acquisition lose sight of, Engebretson said, is that "even if we do not grow one extra student," we have physical needs to fulfill now.

He said UNO has lost ground in acquiring needed facilities and added that "we can't freeze land acquisition now at an inadequate level."

"If we had 20,000 students walk in today, we would have to turn them away," because of a lack of facilities, Engebretson

said.

The UNO Campus Plan, the master growth plan that is targeted westward, is based on a maximum capacity of 20,000 students, but does not "put a date on the enrollment projection figure."

Despite a declining birth rate and a trend toward lower enrollments at some colleges and universities nationwide, Engebretson said he believes UNO may still reach the 20,000 figure because "of the drawing power of this University and the dynamic area we're situated in."

"As Omaha grows, UNO will grow, too."

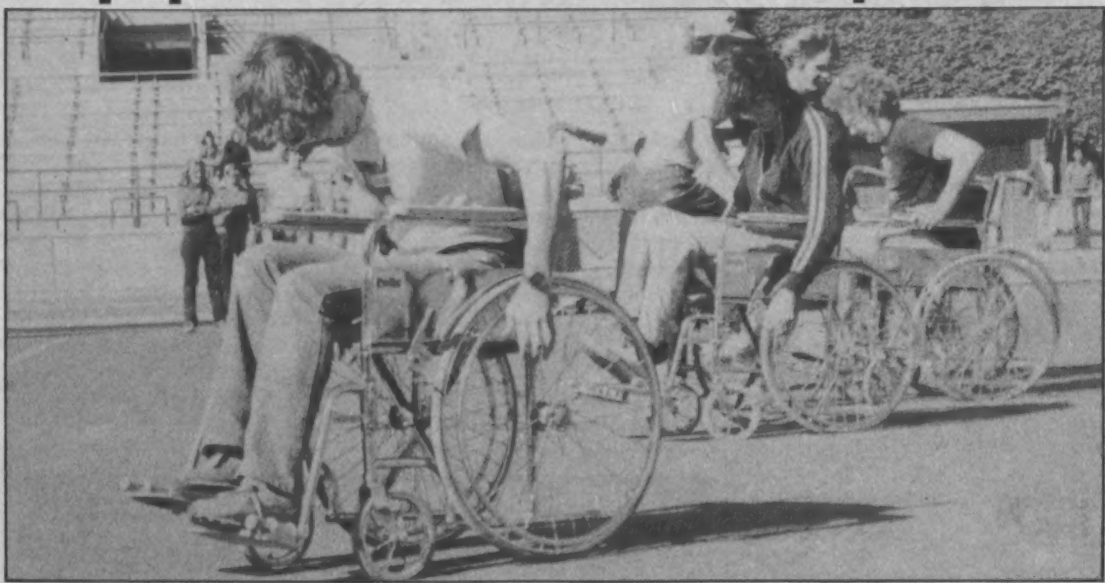
The land is important, but, he said the structures that have been acquired have been "a godsend." About 200 people are officed in those areas, such as Campus Security, Plant Operations and almost all of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service.

In 1975, the Regents drew a line around the properties and said that for the rest of the decade UNO would confine itself to acquiring land in that area, Engebretson said.

UNO has been involved in its move west since 1970, he said. The boundaries that have been set are 69th Street west, Dodge Street on the north and Howard Street south "if it extended that far."

Since 1975, UNO has purchased the Louis, Ogram and Ahmanson properties.

Funding for land acquisition



LAYIN' RUBBER ON THE ASTROTURF . . . participants struggled against the wind in the wheelchair race sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity Monday. More Homecoming information, page 7.

is included every year in UNO's capital construction request, he said. If residents of property adjacent to UNO decide to move or sell, "the University should be in a position to purchase" it, Engebretson said.

He said the Legislature has not allocated monies for UNO land acquisition the past three years because the request has not been high on the capital construction priority list.

Besides the state appropriations, there is no other source of income for funding purchases of land or buildings.

"We just haven't been acquiring land the past three years,"

he said.

It's possible UNO could request funding from the NU Foundation, Engebretson said, adding that the University would "have to be confident we would set appropriations" from the Legislature to reimburse the foundation.

UNO has been purchasing land by the willing buyer-willing seller method. There was only one condemnation, which was basically a price dispute, he said.

The University has the right of eminent domain over the land west of the campus, he said. The usual procedure is for the University appraiser to do an

estimate. The property owner can also have an appraisal done. A price between the two appraisals is generally agreed upon.

If the residents don't want to sell their property or reject the University's price, the regents can then begin eminent domain procedures, he said. Legally, the public entity, UNO, takes ownership and the District Court will determine the selling price.

Engebretson said UNO has its eye on some property it would like to acquire if it receives funding, but would not disclose which areas it is looking at.

Inside today:

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New activities director Stream foresees smooth sailing ahead

By DON MEISSNER
Gateway Staff Writer

"Right now I'm just trying to cover all the bases," said Vickie Stream, the new student activities director.

Stream, manager of student activities and supervisor of student travel and study, started working at UNO on Sept. 10 and said the job is going well.

Her duties here include being the advisor for the Student Programming Organization (SPO), and the travel director for the UNO flight-study tours. She will also help out with international student activities.

"Starting a job like this two weeks into the semester," she said, "puts a person about one month behind as far as scheduling activities."

She foresees a real good year ahead for SPO. "They are a fine staff with a lot of energy and I am very positive about the organization," she said. One of her goals is to improve an already good program, she said.

She said she chose the Omaha position because the job held a lot of priorities she had in mind. "It's a nice-sized university," she said, "and I'm impressed with the maturity level of the students here."

She did not know if UNO being a commuter campus had anything to do with it, but she believes that she is on common philosophical ground with the students and the student staffs.

"The students are more anxious and willing to work," she said, "and the commuter campus gives a lot of vitality to the students." She also said that students on residential campuses did not seem quite as close since they were usually in the dormitories taking naps or studying, and not as committed to participating in student programs.

"Each program here," she said, "has its own

challenge, but all programs seem to commit themselves into getting people back to campus."

She said she knows the enthusiasm is here and she finds the sophistication of the students refreshing.

Stream said as far as the flight-study program goes, she intends to make students more visually aware of the 21 credit and non-credit tours available. Right now she is very busy coordinating the tours to be conducted over Christmas vacation.

She is also planning the Spring break trip and is considering Acapulco as this year's destination.

She enjoys music. She has sung for community choirs and likes the theatre. She has several hobbies such as collecting antiques, refinishing furniture, and needlework.

Stream came to Omaha from Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Ark. While she was there she helped develop a student programming board where she continued to work for three years.

For the past ten years, she has worked in the South at several jobs from a high school English teacher position to program advisor for universities.

She was the program advisor for Steven F. Austin State University in Nacogdaches, Texas, where the students planned activities such as Christmas lighting ceremonies and rock concerts featuring Olivia Newton-John and Willie Nelson.

When asked if she would do the same here, she said all she needs is the students' enthusiasm and a coliseum that will seat at least 9,000 people.

Although she was raised in Iowa, she has been away from the Midwest for several years and said she is not looking forward to an Omaha winter.



STREAM . . . Trying to cover all bases.

Chris Nigrin

Nobel prize winner to speak

Betty Williams, co-recipient of the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize, will speak Oct. 22 at the first Academy, Business and Community breakfast for 1979-80.

The theme for the sixth ABC series is "Focus on the Contemporary World." Williams will speak at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn High Rise, 69th and Grover Sts.

Williams and co-winner Mairead Corrigan, were responsible for organizing a movement to end Protestant and Roman Catholic violence in Northern Ireland.

The movement began as a reaction to the killing of three members of Corrigan's family in Ireland's civil war. It united women on both sides of the issue to call for an end to fighting.

Williams, a housewife, started



BETTY WILLIAMS

her campaign with a door-to-door petition drive in the Catholic neighborhoods of Ardara. Many of the women who signed the petition then began to collect signatures themselves.

The next weekend, 10,000 people, led by Williams and Corrigan, marched through the streets of Belfast. Subsequent marches united 40,000 Protest-

ants and Catholics in rallies through sections of Northern Ireland where bitter fighting had taken place.

By October, 1977, the number of deaths due to fighting in Northern Ireland had declined 54 percent. Some speculated that the efforts of Williams and Corrigan's organization, the Community of Peace People, had contributed to that reduction.

Today, the women continue their movement for peace by speaking to groups throughout Ireland and the world.

The other ABC speakers scheduled are Charles Kuralt, correspondent for the CBS news series, "On the Road," Jan. 22, 1980; and author David Halberstam, Feb. 18, 1980. Halberstam is the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Best and the Brightest," and more recently, the best-selling, "The Powers That Be."

Tickets for the series or any individual breakfast are available through The Eppley Conference Center, The University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, Neb., 68182. Single tickets cost \$3.25.

European Studies Conference is set Oct. 11-13 at Hilton

The fourth annual European Studies Conference that runs from Oct. 11-13 at the Omaha Hilton Hotel will focus on both the contemporary and historical Europe, according to Anthony Jung of UNO's foreign language department.

Jung and Elvira Garcia, also of the foreign language department, are coordinating the 1979 conference.

Jung said the conference is "a structured way for people interested in Europe to get together and share ideas and research." Many of the participants are educators and can exchange classroom techniques and methodology, he said.

The conference will be interdisciplinary and will attract experts from the fields of literature, political science, history, law and art who will present papers.

Jung said initially the conference was an informal gathering of professors on campus who would meet and exchange papers. The meeting was formalized into a conference four years ago, he said, and it now draws colleagues from across the United States and other countries.

UNO participants will include Norman Luna of foreign languages, Wayne Wheeler of sociology, Orville Menard of political science and, Mark Rousseau of sociology. Madeleine Rumeau-Smith of foreign languages will chair one session.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber will chair a special session Oct. 12. Lannon Walker, deputy assistant secretary for African affairs, U.S. State Department, will speak at the session on "Western European Responsibilities to Former Colonies."

Faculty and students are invited to attend, Jung said. UNO students can attend any or all sessions free of charge, but students from other colleges must pay a \$3.00 registration fee.

It is being offered under the auspices of the UNO Office of International Studies and Programs and the College of Continuing Studies.

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Artists in Residence Dartmouth College

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February 8th — Delft Trio

Allan Heatherington — Violin

Richard Boldrey — Piano

David Low — Cello

February 26th — Evangelos & Liza

Classic Guitar Duo from Athens, Greece

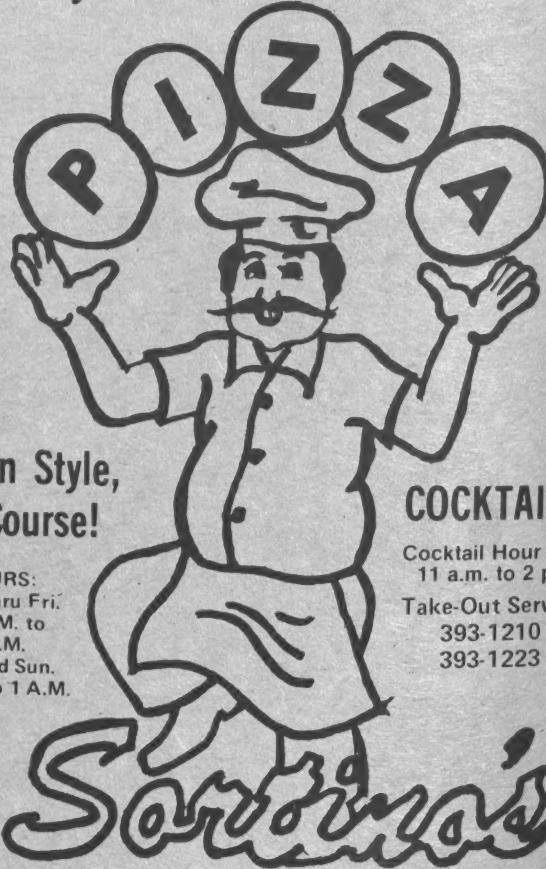
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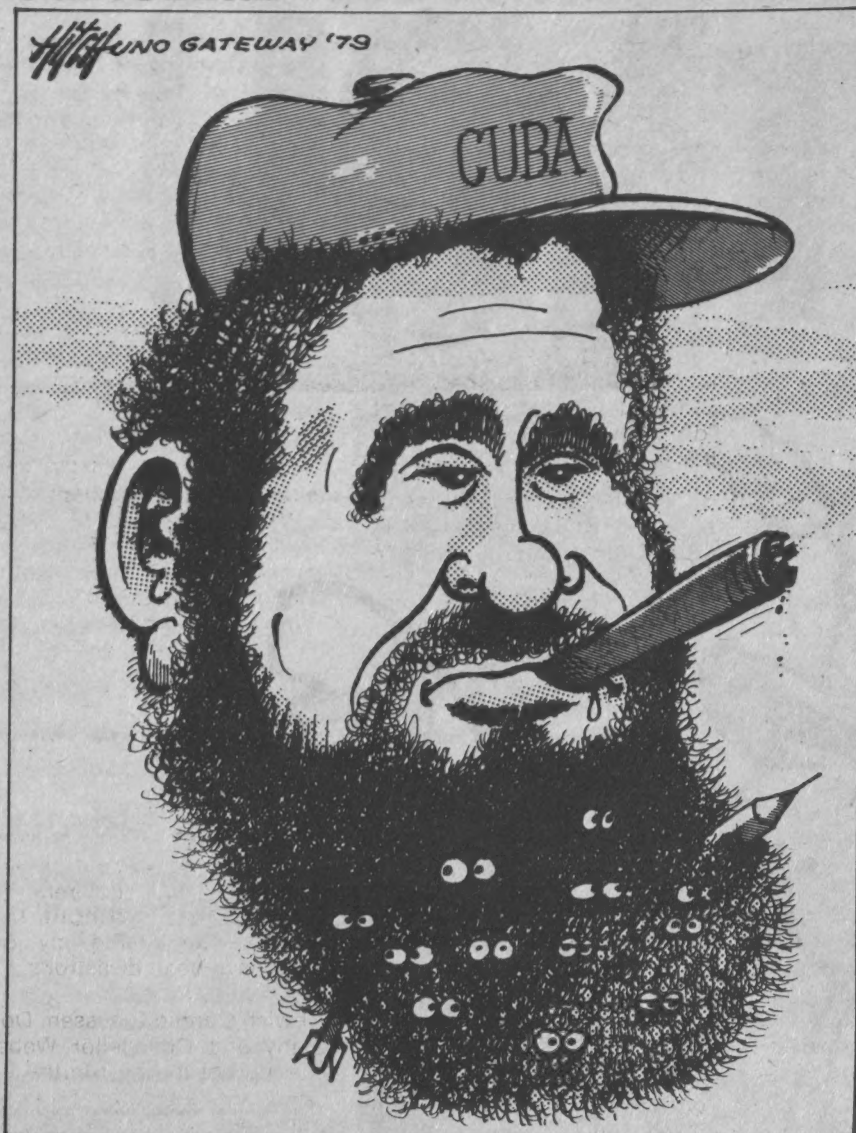
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ENLIST NOW



Students should avoid getting lost in academe

It's that time of the semester, again, you know, about the sixth week, when professors decide to schedule all the tests.

It's the time when you burn the midnight oil to finish those late-night papers. And then Homecoming week has to fall during the same time period and you aren't able to enjoy the festivities because you're studying for those tests.

And the balmy autumn weather seems to attract you like a magnet outdoors when you have so much work to do.

Don't despair — it will only get worse. Those tests that weren't scheduled this week are probably set for next week or the week after since midterm grades are due soon.

After midterm, it's time to play the catch-up game and start those term papers that are due at the end of the semester — the ones you ignored in

hopes they would write themselves without much help from you.

Well, the second half of the semester will rush past and before you know it, you'll be caught up in that end-of-the semester, hysterical time crunch.

Whoa . . . take a deep breath. Now's the time to stop and slow down, before you take a break some night from studying for those exams and stand staring at yourself in the bathroom mirror at 3 a.m. and see a stranger staring back.

Now is the time to stop yourself from getting caught up in academe. We're not advising you to stop studying or be negligent, but to remember that you are a person. Don't let your personality get lost somewhere in the pages of your biology text or history book.

Time for yourself is important.

La CAUSA moving toward socio-political format

"Es mejor morir de pie, que seguir viviendo de rodillas." (It is better to die on your feet than to keep on living on your knees)
— Pancho Villa

La CAUSA (which stands for Chicano Association of United Students for Action) is that branch of United Minority Students that addresses the needs and aspirations of Chicano students at UNO. The organization began in 1971 when two Chicanos, Jose Arrieta and Larry Barrientos saw a need for Chicano student involvement in the community and in campus affairs.

ideals of the liberators, we have to use the tools of organizers." With organization and liberation in mind, let us look at four elements of a liberation movement and see what ideas La CAUSA has that will enable them to successfully implement one.

First, there is ideology, which in La CAUSA's case, is CHICANISMO or Chicano nationalism. Unlike many other so-called minority groups, the Chicano does not have that much of a problem with ideology, since his cultural background is reinforced on a daily basis. Many, if

i.e., by a set of values given to you by your culture." (Karen-ga).

Therefore, the main thrust is to bring Chicanismo to the campus and instill in the minds of incoming students that they are first and foremost people of LA RAZA — and this is their ultimate reality, for they were brown before they were born. Miguel is out to make this a reality by talking with Chicano students on a person to person basis and "finding out where their heads are at."

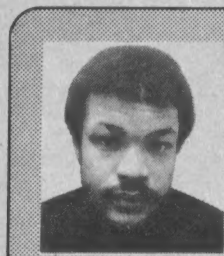
Second, is resources, an indispensable element in any movement. Hernandez cites as potential resources, Student Government, the Women's Resource Center, the Vice-Chancellor's office and, off campus, the Chicano Awareness Center. "It is important to understand that no one speaks better for the Chicano than the Chicano himself. These potential resources are significant only if they assist us in becoming self-sufficient. What we need are allies who can work with us concurrently but separately — to merge at this point with those who are not people of color would force us to have to give up something — to lose our cultural authenticity."

Third is communications, and Hernandez talks of this in terms of establishing some type of Third World media here on campus; while KVNQ's "Minority Reflections" is necessary, it is not sufficient by itself. Miguel maintains that we need a newsletter to disseminate ideas in the community and we need occasional appearance on UNO SCENE — to let the students on campus know what is going on in the Chicano community. At present, Miguel is working to contact community stations in

hopes of getting a weekly half-hour show that would center around the contributions and happenings in the Chicano community.

Fourth and finally, in order to have a successful movement, one needs organization — which is the successful culmination of the previous three factors. "In order to be organized, we must have a 'consciousness of kind.'" In other words, we have to begin doing things together — not only here on cam-

(continued on page 7)



Matthew C. Stelly

During its nascent stages, the organization served primarily as a cultural group, placing emphasis on self-awareness and race pride.

However, it is conditions that shape both conduct and consciousness, and as times change, one must have a programmatic approach to keeping up with those times: enter Miguel Hernandez, the President of La CAUSA.

Under Hernandez' leadership, the organization has increased in both function and scope; moving from, but still dealing with culture, to a more socio-political format. According to Miguel, this is being done to 1) raise the collective consciousness of Chicanos on campus; 2) form links with other Third World organizations like BLAC, AIU and ISO and 3) challenge the existing structures and policies that are not in the best interests of Chicanos in particular and Third World people in general.

According to Hernandez, "we have to not only live up to the

not most, Chicanos have a distinct culture that they still maintain; from food to music to dress, these variables as a sign of culture, and as I've written elsewhere, "culture is the basis of all ideas, images and actions. To move is to move culturally,

Shroderfield

MARTIN CONTINUES TO TALK TO THE GUY WHO DRAWS HIM...

"I ALSO HATE THE WAY YOU MAKE ME LOOK SO DUMB!"



EVERYONE'S CONSTANTLY PLAYING PRACTICAL JOSES ON ME AND I'M SICK OF IT! SICK AND TIRED OF IT, DO YOU HEAR ME!



HEY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT BOTTLE OF INK?

JEFF GARCIA 10-5-79

YOU DID THAT DELIBERATELY.



Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space.

Dear Editor,

I would now like to present the so called "anti-ropists" side of the controversy concerning the Pen and Sword Society (PSS) reserving seats during UNO football games. I have been attacked several times, twice publicly, and I now feel it is my obligation to respond.

First of all, everyone is missing the whole point of the argument. We are in no way trying to "ruin school spirit." That's absurd. All we are objecting to is groups having the right to reserve seats in the east stadium. Those are General Admission seats only. Period. I have nothing against organized cheering, as a matter of fact, I think it's great, and I support it all the way but if those involved want to sit together, let them stand in line at 6 o'clock like the rest of us, or buy tickets in the west stadium. It's not fair for someone to wait in line and then walk into the stadium and be told they can't sit in certain seats, considering all students pay the same student fees.

All we are trying to do is see that all students are treated equally — trying to protect their rights. I've yet to hear any justifiable reasons as to why these groups even need reserved

seats; probably because none exists other than these people are too lazy to get to the game on time, or they want to go to their pre-game parties and wander in whenever they want, taking advantage of those in the group who do the cheering. It sounds a bit egotistical anyway for the Pen & Sword Society to think that they are actually the ones who are leading the cheering anyway. The whole thing is not fair. It's as simple as that.

I also resent the fact that the Athletic Director, and the Athletic Committee seem to feel organized groups have more "school spirit" than the rest of us. I have been to a lot of games and the "independents" can yell just as well as any group even as spread out as we are.

I was quite amazed at a letter that was written earlier by Dan Webster, a former student Senator, and now a University employee. Mr. Webster claims that the Student Senate passing a resolution to stop Pen & Sword from reserving seats will increase student apathy. How can that be? I find it hard to believe that trying to make sure that students rights are protected and that one group of students is not being treated better than another will create apathy. I figure more that the opposite is true. The Senate was only doing it's job. Oh, by the way, did I mention that Mr. Webster is also a former member of Pen & Sword. Sorry! My mistake.

But if the University does go that route and allows reserved seats, then, in the interest of being fair, they will have to

allow all groups that privilege, and once that happens the whole thing will fail. Let's face it folks, UNO seating is too limited to handle it. Any time extra seats have to be brought in, and people are sitting on the grass, it is obvious there's a seating problem. Maybe if we had a 60 or 70 thousand-seat stadium it could be done, but with the seats we have now, and the kind of enrollment and attendance there is at games, it just won't work at UNO. Even at UNL, they have reserved sections for students, but not entire student groups. Any group wanting reserved seats in this situation is only being inexcusably selfish.

One of the things mentioned at the forum is that other colleges have student sections. I agree. But how many of them don't require that you be a student to sit? When I sat in the PSS section, last game, I saw members and their wives, children, and even their buddies sitting there. A majority of the section wasn't even students. Quite frankly though, it was kind of nice to see people I haven't seen for awhile because they graduated, years ago and some people who probably never even went to college, let alone UNO. Therefore, I strongly suggest if student groups are allowed to reserve seats then some way should be set up (i.e. check I.D. cards) to guarantee that only students sit there. It's bad enough for a student to come in and be told he can't sit in a "Student" Section, let alone one that doesn't even have a majority of students.

I would now like to comment

on the "confrontation" between myself and Pat Couch. First of all, I was not "put up" to it. I have been choosing my own seat for a long time. Secondly, the argument came about not only because I insisted on sitting there, and staying, but also because I tried to inform other people that they too had a right to sit there. Next, I would like it to be known that Pat was very rude and obnoxious to those people who tried to sit down. He was an embarrassment not only to Pen and Sword, but to the entire University. And lastly, he didn't "drop" the argument — he lost it.

Contrary to all belief, this sort of problem did come up back in 1975 when a fraternity tried to rope off seats. A resolution was written by me to stop it, but it was never introduced because the problem ended after one game, apparently they had more sense back then. It was wrong then, and it is wrong now even more so with the overflow crowds.

A little note to PSS member Frank, it sounds to me that if you couldn't even define the charge you brought to the Senate, you may have been "put up" to it.

I hope this letter clears up some of the misconceptions concerning this issue, which is simply meant to help students get a "fair shake" at this University.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Tom O'Connor
Student

Dear Editor:

Today being my final day at UNO, I would like to take this opportunity to say goodbye to many of the friends I have made since I arrived on campus nearly five years ago.

I have seen a lot of changes — all for the better — in the time I have spent here. This is a University people can take pride in. There was a time when UNO was treated like an incurable disease, but that's not the case today.

I'd like to especially say thanks to faculty members such as Warren Francke and Hugh Cowdin, who made me a better journalist, which led to outstanding opportunities with the *Gateway* and *The Omaha World-Herald*. I feel UNO's journalism department can compete with any in this part of the country, and I owe much of my success to those connected with that department.

To the staff members who have been so helpful, I say thanks for your cooperation and kindness. Without the teamwork we shared, my job could have been disastrous.

I wish Connie Claussen, Don Leahy and Chancellor Weber nothing but the best in the future. It was a pleasure working with so many outstanding individuals.

Sincerely,
John Fey, Assistant
Sports Information Director

Student Government Elections

Filing Deadline October 13

Positions Up for Election:

Student President/Regent

Student Senate Seats

Arts & Science — 4
CBA — 4
Continuing Studies — 2
CPACS — 1
Education — 2
Engineering & Technology — 2
Fine Arts — 1
Home Economics — 1

University Division — 2
Graduate College — 3
Freshman Class — 2
Sophomore Class — 2
Junior Class — 2
Senior Class — 2
Graduate Class — 2

Pick-up Applications in Student Government Office — 122 MBSC

'Stupidity' causes outrage

Abused women need care

By KEVIN QUINN

Gateway News Editor

Author's note: This story all began September 12 when an outraged woman burst into the Gateway office with a student newspaper in her hand and blood in her eye. Upon asking who was responsible for the story on page four titled "Helping professions reach for new victims," she was told the writer was a syndicated columnist named Nicholas Von Hoffman. The column, an editorial piece by the ever-outspoken and oft-unpopular Von Hoffman, severely criticized a government program to help victims of alcohol-related domestic violence.

According to Von Hoffman, the program which was then being introduced to the Congress, did not justify its \$115 million per year existence.

Von Hoffman referred to abuse shelters as "interdepartmental soup kitchens and flophouses where a social worker will, depending on where he/she went to graduate school, get her (the abused) to promise to distribute ERA petitions or convince her her face has been hamburgered because she has an inner need to be hurt."

The columnist went on to say that social workers — 'who are so highly paid' — dealing with problems of this nature can do next to nothing to help the victim of abuse. He concluded by suggesting that law enforcement start "throwing the nasty drunks in jail, disbanding the helping professions and letting everybody buckle down to productive work."

Elaina Senk, a UNO student and volunteer social worker for the Shelter From Abuse in Omaha, was incensed by Von Hoffman's column and offers a different perspective on the issue.

Something about the urgency in her voice and the determination etched in her face made it clear that Elaina Senk had a story to tell. It is one of human concern, reaching out and giving.

And it is one of constant sorrow.

"This man's (Von Hoffman) attitude toward social workers just makes me angry. That's the only way I can put it," said the 32-year-old Senk, a social work major at UNO.

"He obviously spent no time going through what he terms 'flophouses' to see just what a good social worker can and will do for someone who has been abused."

The abuse she speaks of concerns women physically beaten and verbally barraged by husbands, a majority of whom indulge in alcohol.

"First of all, he started out saying he was against the funds that the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcohol Prevention allotted. This organization educates people as to what alcoholism is, who the alcoholic is, and teaches that it's an epidemic in our country.

"This is of concern to me because my father is an



Elaina Senk... 'I want people to know the world has something for everyone.'

Kevin Quinn

alcoholic — I'll say recovered alcoholic, because he slips about once a year — and I have people in my family and others very close to me who are alcoholics."

A co-sponsor to a pre-Ala-teen group, Senk says there is a "definite need in the country to educate people about alcohol."

"The whole attitude in his article about alcoholics being thrown in jail and being nothing but bums is not the attitude that we need. They need to know that they are alcoholics and accept that fact. Who's going to admit it or accept it with an attitude in society like that? No one will ever seek treatment and they won't recover. I see families torn apart just because of this attitude.

Senk said the "whole family gets sick" from alcoholism, not just the drinker. "Everybody needs help."

"We do a lot of counseling out at the shelter so my main objection is the attitude of the writer on alcoholism and his questioning why the funds aren't used for other things.

"Then there's his statement about the abused having an 'inner need to be hurt.' That really upsets me, along with his 'searching for victims attitude.'

"Abuse has always been a problem and it's a growing one now because of alcohol. There's a definite interrelation between drinking and abuse.

Although not all cases of abuse stem from alcohol, Senk said she finds a "large percentage of them are due to alcohol.

"No way do we look at ourselves as flophouses. I dislike that term, and it made me and the others who



ALCOHOL AND ABUSE... are closely interrelated, according to Elaina Senk, a UNO student and a volunteer social worker.

work there very angry to read it."

"It's just the stupidity of the man who wrote it that outraged us. If he's going to write something like that he should go out and visit some of those shelters, he should talk to some of those women or he better go find out what alcoholism is."

Kathy Schinker, administrator for the Shelter From Abuse, said she was angered but also saddened by the article.

"The writer was obviously not informed. That a nationally syndicated writer like that can go and say those things without researching just kind of makes me sad."

Schinker said that despite feelings such as Von Hoffman's, the abuse center has been "well received here in Omaha."

"We don't have a 'bleeding heart' reputation like he says we do. We simply face up to a problem that has been around a while and try to form the beginning of an answer for those with problems."

Schinker lauded Senk, calling her "basically a dependable, conscientious worker willing to learn. She has a basic concern for people that is not contrived, but rather natural.

A 32-year old divorcee and mother of four children, Senk said several of the workers at the shelter are UNO students.

Why the involvement with others whose problems might only bog the social worker down?

"I want people to know that the world has something for everyone," Senk said.

"I always knew I could be more than I was," she said. "I got married when I was 15 and didn't get to finish high school. After a time I couldn't see a way out. That's the way a lot of these women who come to us are.

"They have to know there is someone out there who cares for them. Many weren't brought up in environments that helped them grow or use all of their abilities.

"When my husband brought up the divorce I was shocked and hurt and went into a depression for months. But now I'm ok, I have faith in the Lord and I want to help others out of their particular problems. Many of the ones we see feel they are non people."

A born-again Christian, Senk said the shelter houses and feeds those abused women in need, makes available information on how to get financial aid and how to get their education if needed.

"We have counseling right there at the shelter by a trained staff along with guidance programs and psychological therapy.

"We also offer coping therapy sessions and child sessions for the young ones in these troubled homes. We make available parent effectiveness training and hope to change the environment of these people so as they go on through life they aren't continually plagued by these problems."

Senk said the shelter, which is a program of the Catholic Social Services, offers battered wives education on alcoholism.

"We try to teach them that they, too, are sick, even though the husband is the one drinking. They need to talk about it and we feel we do a service for the country by offering them help in whatever way we can.

"Some of the women come in and they say they hate the husband but a majority of them come in and say they love their husbands and they really want to help him. They know he's sick and has a problem.

"They certainly don't want him thrown in jail."

Senk explained that the shelter was for abused women and no men were allowed in.

"We don't advertise where it's at so no one knows except the woman who calls us and wants to come for help. We do, however, recommend places a man can go

to deal with his problem."

Do any men ever call claiming they have been abused by an alcoholic wife?

"I don't know of any, but I do know that men can be abused by the wife just as the wife can be abused by her husband.

"Usually though the man is abused verbally."

"We do communicate with the man, either through the wife or girlfriend, and we direct him to a counselor. Not all the women coming in here are married, by the way. Many of the abusers are boyfriends.

"If the man is willing to seek treatment, we'll do everything we can to get him help. We aren't out there to do what he (Von Hoffman) said, to push the ERA amendment. We want to save families. Our goal is to keep everyone healthy."

Why isn't it open to men, too?

"We're just set up for women and it runs efficiently that way. I don't know why they don't have a service for men. It might be because men are not as willing to admit they've been abused."

How does her volunteer work get along with her personal life?

"Well, I'm involved with people I meet. There's a certain type of person who gets involved in a helping profession. I have a lot of people in my life now who need help and I can't help but get involved with that.

"I am trying to do the best I can at home with the two kids (the other two reside with their father). Sometimes I come home depressed from a hard day at the shelter or from studying at school. I lead a busy life but I try to be the best mother I can for the kids.

"It's not glamorous work, it's depressing at times and you can get burned out on it. I worked as a paid counselor for a month this summer and I learned that real quickly, but they do have workshops for us to deal with the problem. We really get there, burned out, so there has to be something real and vital within the worker to keep them going.

"Right now I'm a 15-20 hour-a-week volunteer, so I can take a break, but when I become a counselor it'll be different. I knew I couldn't handle full-time right now and I don't feel I'm that well-educated to be doing it now."

'She had been locked in a room and was terribly beaten. Her face was so completely swollen you couldn't even pry her eyes open.'

A Sunday school teacher who says the Lord is "the center of my life," Senk views her calling as a growing experience.

"I think God puts some of us through bad times so that we can understand other people's problems and help them through it.

"The people we deal with are filled with fear and distrust. They are lonely and isolated and are either afraid to cope with problems or are unable to.

"I think that I can help these people gain an identity and give them a feeling of self worth. I can be positive and show them I care. If they trust me their sense of self-worth can grow. It is a learned process, you aren't born with it.

Senk said many of the women she deals with say things like "I always thought I was stupid."

"Actually they were just never given a chance to be responsible. If these types of women are abused, they must have somewhere to go for help. They

(continued on page 7)

Bonfire to blaze in pep bowl

Despite the Maverick's first all time high this week as Maverick Days events work the stu-



SETTING UP THE SPIKE . . . Mary Robertson and John Paletta helped the English department in the ISO sponsored volleyball tournament.

dents up for the Saturday night Homecoming football game against Morningside College.

The pep bowl will come alive with flames and the sound of crackling wood as the first bonfire in more than four years blazes away on Friday night.

The football team and cheerleaders, along with hundreds of students, are expected to attend the event, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The pep rally and bonfire will begin at 7:30 and end around 9 p.m. A spokesman for the TKEs said volunteer fire fighters will be on hand "just in case."

A parade featuring several floats will wind its way from UNO to the Central Park Mall downtown from noon to 1 p.m. today.

Homecoming royalty will be crowned Saturday night in pregame ceremonies. The Mavs take on Morningside at 7:30 p.m., and an all-school victory party, featuring the rock 'n roll band The Wingnuts, will follow at the Carter Lake Warehouse.

Pen and Sword Society public relations officer Frank O'Neal said his group had ordered around 500 T-shirts with Maverick Mania emblazoned on the back. He said the shirts should be on sale this week.

Frog, pig join crown quest

Two more candidates have joined the race for Homecoming royalty, though their applications have not been confirmed by the Maverick Days committee.

The applicants are apparently quite well known, as the flyers announce them on a first name basis: Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy.

A check with the Registrar's office shows the two are not enrolled at UNO, though their grade point averages (at whatever school they attend) are startling. Miss Piggy's average is 5.02 in theater arts, while Kermit boasts a 5.345 GPA in accounting.

Other accomplishments which Miss Piggy lists are Miss Bogen County 1979, starring role in the "Muppet Movie," star of the weekly television show and captain of the karate team.

Kermit the Frog is billed as the star of the "Muppet Movie," emcee of the television's "Muppet Show" and president of the Anti-Doc Hopper's League.

A spokesperson for Miss Piggy said she expects to win hocks down. In a telephone interview, Kermit the Frog said his bid for the crown was serious and that there were "no strings attached."

The couple plan to attend the pregame ceremonies at the UNO-Morningside Football contest and plan on dancing up a storm at the all-school victory party.

La CAUSA . . .

(continued from page 4)

pus but in the community. The turnover rate here at UNO is already a negative factor in establishing long-term rapport, so our only hope is to begin meeting outside of the University atmosphere and planning what we want to do together," says Hernandez.

Hopefully, other organizations on campus can learn from these lessons, particularly those that involve/center around people of color. While a movement of any kind is based upon the previously mentioned four concepts, what we must also understand is that no

movement can survive without the masses of the people to bring it into fruition. Therefore, those who are capable and committed should come to the United Minority students Office, MBSC 126, and begin offering whatever time and talents available. It has been said that we have to play the hand dealt to us by history — but this is only half true; we play the hand until we can reestablish the deck and from there, we can deal a hand of our own choosing.

PAMOJA TUTASHINDA (Together We Will Win).

Social worker cites needs of abused women

(continued from page 6)

have to find strength to carry on in whatever way they choose. Like I said, many want to save the husband from himself because they love him."

What is the payoff for the social worker, though?

"It's when a client reaches a point where she is self-sufficient and has learned how to make the most of her individual abilities. That's where the joy comes in."

Senk said she didn't know where the columnist got the idea that social workers were 'highly paid.'

"He obviously did no research" she said with a smile. "I always knew I wanted to go into social work, but it wasn't for the money. To be a social worker you have to be genuine, because you can't communicate with people if you aren't. They will know."

"In our classes at UNO they stress searching yourself to make sure it's what you want to do, being honest with yourself and finding who you are."

"You have to accept yourself the way you are so you can help others accept themselves. The money isn't really good, but that's what some people want to do, good pay or not."

Senk said she feels that alcohol education should be stepped up at both the grade school and high school levels.

"I have children from seven to 16 and my oldest is concerned because many of her classmates drink a lot. Marijuana is a big problem, too, but I'd say alcohol is a bigger problem."

"They aren't telling the kids what alcohol can do to

them. Parents are more worried about sex right now and they kind of overlook the alcohol problem."

"The school system isn't looking at it as a problem. They could get some kids in who have been alcoholics and are recovered and let them tell the kids what they've been through. They do it with kids who've had bad experiences with drugs, so I don't see why they can't do it with alcoholics, too."

Is the college level too late to be teaching about alcohol and subsequent problems?

"No, because I know several alcoholics and recovered alcoholics at UNO that are in the Alcoholics Anonymous program and they're doing their part."

"I think schools could and should contact the AA for lectures and talks for school children of all ages."

Senk told of one client she had in her month as a full-timer.

"She wouldn't open up to anyone but me. I was there the night she came in. She had been locked in a room for three days and was terribly beaten. Her face was so completely swollen you couldn't even pry her eyes open."

"One local hospital wouldn't even keep her because

they felt they'd run into trouble with her boyfriend. They couldn't see any reason to keep her for observation but they were worried she might go into a coma, so a doctor called us."


"I was on at that time. He explained to me how I'd have to check her every few hours and not let her go into a deep sleep. I think they should have kept her but they just don't like to work with abuse either."

"That made me real mad and I was wanting to put together an educational seminar at that hospital, but nobody's done anything yet and since I don't have a degree, I'm restricted."


"We're pretty down on that hospital for many reasons. Many times they treat abuse patients like lower class patients. We see it this way: A human being is a human being."

"Anyway, when this patient came in I stayed with her through the night. She was really in shock, and I was really concerned that the pressure would build up on her nerves and affect her eyesight."

What can you say to a client in that condition? "You just hold them and tell them you care. And you do. You just feel. I can't explain it."



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Student finds Belfast a risky vacation spot

By AL ALEXANDER
Gateway Feature Editor

The war-torn city of Belfast Northern Ireland isn't the ideal vacation spot. But the threat of violence which has become an everyday occurrence to its inhabitants, didn't sway UNO student Alison Connell from taking a trip back to her hometown this past summer.

For seven of her 20 years, Connell, a UNO nursing student, lived in the religiously divided city. During that time, she learned to live with the violence, from its outbreak in August of 1968 until her family moved to Cincinnati in December of 1970.

"We weren't really affected by the violence when we lived there," said Connell. "Most of the bombings and fighting were in the lower class areas of the city. But we were aware of the conflict by all of the British soldiers on the streets."

When Connell and her sister returned to Belfast this summer, they didn't really notice any physical changes except for an occasional gap between buildings that once contained structures leveled by bombings, Connell said.

But there were other noticeable changes. "The security is very strict there now," said Connell. "Just about everywhere we went our purses were searched and we had to be frisked."

Connell also said that because of the bombing there were signs posted in public areas that warned anyone spotting an unattended package to immediately contact the police. Said Connell: "You didn't dare leave one of your packages unattended for very long. It would either be gone or you'd be in trouble with the authorities."

Although she knew of the dangers, Connell said

the threat of violence didn't play a major role in her decision to make the trip. "I really wanted to go back and see my old friends," said Miss Connell. "I didn't really feel any sense of danger while I was there. But when I think back on it I guess I should have been scared."

There was, however, one close call. "One day we were headed to a resort hotel in Ballycastle for lunch. We were stopped on the way there and told to turn back because five of the hotels in the area had been bombed earlier that morning."

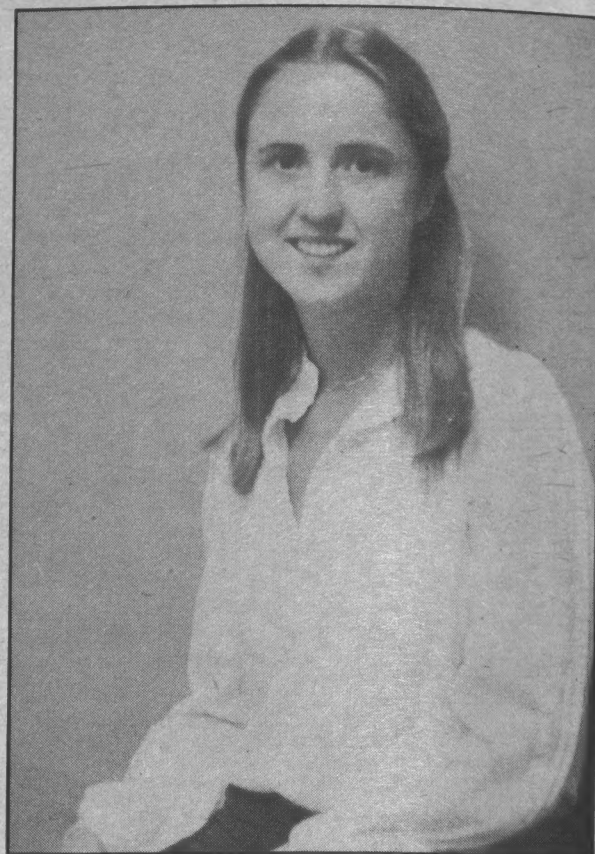
Connell, a protestant, says the undeclared civil war between the two religious factions, isn't really that at all, but instead a front for the Irish Republican Army (IRA) to commit its acts of violence against the controlling British government.

"It isn't really so much the Catholics as the IRA that's doing all the fighting," said Connell. "An example of that was the killing of Lord Mountbatten this summer. The people in South Ireland (the Catholics) thought it was terrible when he was killed. The Catholics didn't want him killed, the IRA did. It's their goal to kill the entire royal family."

Connell feels the real victims of the violence are the silent majority that aren't really involved in the conflict.

"A lot of people don't realize that most of the people in Ireland aren't involved. They just act and do like normal people," said Miss Connell. "They don't like to think about the problem. In fact, they don't even watch the news on TV because it only upsets them when they see what's going on."

Despite all the violence and paranoia that surrounds the area, Connell said, it's "still a very beautiful country."



ALISON CONNELL

up and coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Monday. The deadline for Wednesday's edition is the Friday before. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Want to join an interesting progressive group? Get together with UNO **Hillel People** by calling 334-8200, ext-68 and leave your name and address to be placed on the mailing list.

Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity will hold a raffle for an auto-

graphed football signed by the Mavs. Tickets on sale for 50¢ all this week. Drawing will be at halftime of the UNO-Morningside game this Saturday.

Student Health Services, Milo Bail Student Center, will have a physician two days a week. His hours will be Monday and Thursday 8 a.m.-noon. There are no fees for students, but, faculty and staff will be charged an annual fee of \$2.00.

Counseling and Testing Services and University Division of-

ices will be open until 7 p.m. Mon.-Thur. to provide students with better services. No appointments are necessary. The offices are located in the East Wing of the Eppley Building.

Have to drop out of school? Remember, if you received a National Direct Student Loan, federal regulations require you have an exit interview before you leave school. Information in the **Grants Accounting office** at the Eppley Building or call 554-2657.

The English diagnostic/

placement test will be given Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Dec. 1. Please call x2794 or stop by CBA 305 for details.

The UNO chapter of **Pi Gamma Mu**, the National Social Science Honor Society, is interested in students who wish to further their study of and interest in the fields of social science. If you are at the junior level or above, have a 3.0 average in 20 hours of social science, study and are interested in a growing organization, please call Ron Pullen, faculty advisor at 554-2215 or stop in Kaiser Hall Room 233.

MBSC, #302, a **Bible/Theological Exploration** activity sponsored by United Christian Ministry Student Organization for both faculty and students. For information call Fred Craig, 558-6737.

There will be a series of **free career development workshops** to be held on Oct. 17, 24 and 31 from 1-3 p.m. in Room 315 of the Student Center. To register call Dorothy Graham at 554-2409 before Oct. 15.

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, is planning a garage sale Oct. 13 at 5036 Parker St. from noon to

(continued on page 9)

Maverick Day Victory Party! Saturday, Oct. 6th

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

with music by

The Wingnuts

Carter Lake Warehouse

Admission — \$1.00 with Student I.D.
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I.D. cards for new students are available in the **Office of Admissions** until **Oct. 19th**. After Oct. 19th there will be a **\$1⁰⁰ charge**.

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Jazz violinist Ponty delights Omaha crowd



Gary Rosenberg

AHEAD OF HIS TIME . . . French violinist Ponty captures audiences attention during his concert last Tuesday night in the Music Hall.

Bravo John Luc, Bravo.

That could sum up the feelings of the crowd of 1,200 last Tuesday night that had the opportunity to listen to one of today's most talented musicians, jazz violinist John Luc Ponty.

The bearded Frenchman had the appreciative audience in his hands from the very beginning until the final note of

his second encore. At one point in the concert the crowd was so attentive you could hear a pin drop.

Ponty's music can only be described as ahead of its time. There is a mystique that surrounds his music that leaves one feeling like he's off floating in a dream. And the smoke-filled Civic Auditorium Music Hall only added to that illusion.

The concert, sponsored by the UNO Student Programming Organization, was a showcase for Ponty's upcoming album "Taste of Passion," as he played eight cuts from the new release.

After his opening song, Ponty and his impressive band played four new songs in a row, including "Stay With Me," "Sunset Drive," "Dreamy Eyes" and "Beach Girl."

All four songs featured the multi-talents of Ponty as he worked turns at the electric piano and organ in between playing his multi-colored violins.

And play the violin he did. After hearing him play his hit "Cosmic Messenger" and the unusual but powerful "No Strings Attached," which featured Ponty alone on stage, you could swear they were nine other violinists playing along backstage.

"No Strings Attached" was definitely the highlight of the concert as Ponty mixed his playing in with a mass of electronic wizardry. So appreciative was the crowd of his talents, that Ponty received a standing ovation as his backup musicians returned to the stage for a rendition of "Struggle of the Turtle and the Sea," off the album "Enigmatic Ocean."

"Struggle" featured the many talents of Ponty's backup band that included bassist Ralph Armstrong, keyboardist Allan Zavod, guitarist Joaquin Lievano and drummer Casey Scheverall.

If anyone else came close to equaling Ponty's musical talents, it was Armstrong, who dazzled the crowd with his fretless bass. Twice, the man dressed mysteriously in black drew ovations from the crowd for his unique bass solos.

The way he smoked on his instrument, it was somewhat appropriate that after the final encore, he blew on his guitar to cool it off.

Ponty closed with four more songs off "Taste of Passion," which is scheduled for release sometime next week. The final set included the title cut along with "Life Cycles," "Renaissance" and concluded appropriately with "Farewell," which ended while the crowd gave the band the second of three standing ovations.

Ponty ended the concert with "Ego-centric Mind Games" which featured some brilliant guitar work by Lievano.

Opening the concert was the local jazz band Luigi Inc., which delighted the crowd with their soft, mellow style of jazz.

Most notable of the four-member band was guitarist John Novak, whose arrangements of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and the Beatles hits "Yesterday" and "Michelle" drew a loud round of applause.

The band, which also included leader Luigi Waites on vibes, Steve Knight on drums and Marvin Smith on bass, didn't quite seem right at home in the large arena. Their music definitely would have been more suitable for the confines of a small tavern, but it was enjoyed just the same.

— Al Alexander

Correction

Marilyn Murray was left out of the list of Homecoming candidates in Wednesday's Gateway. We apologize for the error.

up and coming

(continued from page 8)

6 p.m. All are invited to stop by. Any journalism professor or student who would like to donate items call Lou Benjamin at 554-2520 or Chris Nigrin at 554-2470.

The Catholic, Lutheran and United Christian Ministries will sponsor a hayride for any students interested in fun and fellowship tonight at 7:30. Meet in front of the University Religious Center at Happy Hollow and Dodge. Cost is \$2.50.

The Traffic Appeals Commission will meet to hear appeals every Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Room 122. Students who wish to appeal park-

ing tickets must first advise Campus Security within 14 days after receiving the ticket.

The UNO Gay Action Organization will have a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 302 of the Student Center.

Interested in living a victorious Christian life? Join the **Bible Study class** and learn about the one who has overcome the world. The group meets every Friday at 11 a.m. in Rm. 302 of the Student Center.

The Educational Office Personnel Association (**EOPA**) will have a luncheon meeting Wednesday at noon in Rm. 312. The speaker will be Carol Hunter on

the subject, "Enhancing Professionalism and a Positive Self-Image."

The UNO-SPO will present the Academy Award-winning movie **Annie Hall** tonight at 5, 7:30 and 10 in the Epley Conference Center. Cost is 75 cents for UNO students and \$1.25 for the general public.

The **Women's Resource Center** will hold another of its series of brown bag programs Monday in Rm. 232 of the Student Center from 11:30-1 p.m. The program will cover test taking skills.

SPO will sponsor a concert by the Concord String Quartet

Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Recital Hall. Admission

is \$6 general public and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens.

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Saturday, Oct. 6

**Maverick Football Party
After the Game**

Best Char-Burgers in Town

4918 Underwood

New Mav cagers reach heights

By TODD W. TROFOLZ
Gateway Sports Writer

One passing through UNO's Fieldhouse may have noticed a few new faces on the basketball court during fall workouts of the UNO men's cage team.

Gone from last year's history-making squad of 21 wins and 9 losses are Steve Criss, Glenn Moberg, and Art Williams. Criss, a 6-10 center, and Moberg, a 6-8 forward, completed their four years of eligibility, while Williams transferred to another school.

Losing all that height may have presented a problem for Coach Bob Hanson, but the UNO head mentor may have solved that problem with the signing of four new recruits. The newcomers do have the needed height to bolster UNO's front line, but experience could be a factor.

Among the newest Mavs are three freshmen, Paul Baker, a 6-8, 225-pound center; Mike Millies, a 6-9, 215-pound center; and Bob Beneke, a 6-6 forward. Also included in the list of rookies is forward Bill Delano, a 6-7 junior college transfer.

Of the new players, Baker is the lone recruit from Nebraska. Baker was instrumental in leading Lincoln East to the Class A State Championship as a junior and to a 16-2 record as a senior. During his senior campaign, Baker averaged 15.3 points per game and 13 rebounds a contest for Coach Paul Forch's Spartans.

Commenting on Baker's future at UNO, Coach Hanson said, "Paul's size and strength will be an immediate asset to our team's defense and rebounding. He will add depth to our post position but will have to polish his offensive skills to become the type of scorer he wants to be."

Millies anchored a tenacious defensive team at Munster High School in Munster, Indiana. Millies averaged 10 points and 10 rebounds per game his senior year as his team recorded a 17-4 record.

According to Hanson, "Mike is not only a fundamentally sound defensive player, but he is also a very aggressive big man. His size and strength will be an immediate asset at center, but he will have to work hard to develop his offensive skills to be a good college player."

Beneke, a 6-6 all-stater from Palmer, Iowa, averaged 30.7 points and 18 rebounds a game during his senior season. Nicknamed "Bird" by his new teammates, Beneke helped lead Palmer to a 24-1 record his senior year and a berth in the Iowa state high school tournament. As a junior, Beneke averaged 23 points and 14 rebounds a game, while Palmer finished 22-1 on the year.

Hanson noted that "although Bob played forward and center in high school, we anticipate converting him to guard at UNO. He has very good speed and quickness for someone his height and handles the ball very well."

Delano, a junior from Lamont, California, played junior college basketball at Porterville, California, where he averaged 17 points and 8 rebounds a game and twice was named first-team all-conference. During his senior year at Arvin, California, High School, Delano averaged 21 points a game and was named most valuable player of his high school conference.

Hanson pointed out that "Bill is an extremely good shooter and offensive player. He will add needed height and depth to our forward position."

The Mavs begin organized practices Monday, October 15.

Maverick Days Continue!

Friday, Oct. 5 Sigma Tau Gamma Parade 12-1
Tau Kappa Epsilon Bonfire 8-9:30
WSPO Party—Bacchus 9:30-1
Judging Exhibits 11:30
Voting for Homecoming Candidates
Ends 11:00

Saturday, Oct. 6 Announcement of Homecoming
King & Queen (pregame)
UNO v. Morningside,
7:30 Caniglia Stadium
All School Victory Party 9:30-1
Carter Lake Ballroom

Tuition Due For Fall 1979 Semester

WHEN: October 5, 1979

WHERE TO PAY: Either directly in the Cashier's Office, Eppley West or mail your check to the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Cashiering Office, 60th and Dodge, Omaha, Nebraska 68182. Please include your Student Identification Number with the top tear off portion of your billing statement along with your check. Make checks payable to UNO.

Please Note: If you haven't received a bill, be sure to dial 554-2324 and ask for your balance due. Tuition is due whether you have received a billing statement or not.

SPORTS

Mavs prepare comeback bid

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Sports Editor

The UNO Mavericks will attempt to get back on the winning trail in their homecoming battle with the Morningside Chiefs tomorrow night at Al Caniglia Field.

Both squads are looking for a first conference victory. The Mavs dropped their league opener to North Dakota State last week, while the Chiefs were losing their second NCC tilt. The Chiefs' losses were to Augustana and South Dakota, the team that stands alone at the top of the league ladder.

Mav head coach Sandy Buda has made several changes in his starting lineup in an effort to rebound from the loss. Gary Vacha will be back in the starting lineup after losing his center role for one week to Lee Queen.

Roe Martin also returns to the starting lineup after a week's absence, replacing Pete Larson at right guard. Junior college transfer Scott Hamilton has moved into the top spot at free safety, passing Tim Ward.

Kadel, Williams start

Dave Kadel clipped Dan Severa for the starting nod at right cornerback, while Duane Williams has earned the call this week at nose guard, edging Tom Boyer.

Maverick coaches fear that stalwart defensive lineman Dave Juszyk will undergo surgery, knocking him out of action for the season. On a brighter note, defensive end Pete Marinkovich, previously thought to be lost for the year, may yet see action toward the end of the campaign.

Morningside, struggling to escape the NCC cellar, have a tough row to hoe. The Chiefs have lost starting quarterback Greg Mieras to graduation as well as their top running backs and their leading pass catcher. An inexperienced interior

line adds more logs to the Chiefs' problem fire.

The Morningside defense is led by linebacker Bob Mesner, a three-year starter. Joining him is three-year starting tackle Craig Eberhart.

'78 memory vivid

Maverick coaches are not dismissing Morningside lightly, as the memory remains of the Chiefs' 10-0 halftime lead in the 1978 game between the two.

Despite the loss to North Dakota State, Buda said the Mavs proved a point. "We proved for a second week in a row that we're a good offensive football team," he said. As for a letdown this week, Buda said, "Our kids have too much at stake. We're going to play a good football game."

After their meeting with UNO, the Chiefs hit the road — a long, long road — for next week's game with Wisconsin-Whitewater. The two will play in Mexico City under an exchange program of the NAIA and Mexico's National Institute of Sports.

Tim Rogers continues to lead the Mavs in rushing with 287 yards gained after five games. Bobby Bass is making a rush for the top spot, grabbing 127 yards in the NDSU game to push his total to 268 yards. Rogers has five touchdowns, Bass three.

Linebackers Tom Sutko and Brent Harris maintained their lead on the defensive chart. Sutko has racked up 40 tackles, and Harris has been in on 38. Bob Danenahuer leads the squad in quarterback sacks with three.

The big NCC game to watch this weekend is the shootout in Brookings, South Dakota, between South Dakota and South Dakota State. Saturday's duel is just the first of two this season between the intra-state rivals. The second meeting will be November 10 in the DakotaDome in Vermillion.

Volleyballers hit road tourney

The UNO Lady Mavs volleyball team traveled to Maryville, Missouri, today to compete in the Northwest Missouri State Invitational today and tomorrow. Heading into the tournament, UNO had an 8-2-3 record, not including Wednesday's contest with Nebraska Wesleyan.

Last Saturday, Coach Janice Kruger took her squad to Kansas City to compete in the eight-

team University of Missouri-Kansas City Invitational. UNO was 2-0-1 in pool play before falling to Florissant Valley Community College, a junior college powerhouse from St. Louis.

Florissant Valley set UNO down 15-11, 10-15, 11-15. The Lady Mavs battled back against Nebraska Wesleyan in the consolation match, winning 7-15, 17-15, 15-1. Earlier, UNO defeated Rockhurst 15-8 and 15-2,

Johnson County Junior College, 15-1 and 15-3, and split with St. Louis University, 9-15 and 15-11.

According to Kruger, the Lady Mavs played some good defense last weekend. Kruger noted, "At some points during the matches, it was like clockwork, we were counter-attacking their digs. We were keeping the ball in play more."

Offensively, Kruger added, "We've still got to be more aggressive in attacking." Kruger praised the performances of Karen Povondra and Donna Liekhus by saying, "In the semifinals, Karen did some good setting, while Donna did well on spiking."



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and
After
the
Game it's
the

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Mike Kohler

Mavs begin comeback

UNO football supporters have a chance to show what they're made of this week. After two overflow crowds opening the season, it will be interesting to note the reaction to the Mavs' loss to North Dakota State last Saturday.

Tomorrow night's contest is the highlight of homecoming week, and the Mavericks are likely to put on a display of wide open offense against an overmatched Morningside crew.

UNO fans can avoid the "fickle" label by turning out in droves tomorrow, just as they did for the Mavs' whirlwind start. That should ease any doubts about Mav backers being "fair weather fans." (Hope the weather is still fair by then.)

10-1 a realistic goal: A 35-28 setback handed to Buda's brigade may have taken some of the wind out of their sails, but one loss is not likely to deter the Mavs in their quest for NCC football supremacy.

The toughest tiffs to come will feature the other Dakota clubs. North Dakota must tangle with the Mavs at Caniglia Field, while South Dakota entertains UNO in the favorable confines of the DakotaDome. The sleeper, and a real worry to UNO coaches, is next week's battle with South Dakota State in Brookings.

Are the Mavs down after a loss? Don't bet on it. Says Mav defensive line coach Tim McGuire: "I told the players I kind of feel sorry for Morningside. We're going to be nasty this week."

Bo needs bouncing: I wish Bo Schembechler would have tried his tough-guy routine on somebody like Will McDonough.

McDonough, a Boston writer following the Patriots, retaliated against an attack by the Pats' Raymond Clayborn, knocking the player into a locker and punching him in the face.

Schembechler warranted the same treatment when he got rough with a Michigan U. student reporter who was simply doing his job. It seems Bo wants to decide what questions are and are not pertinent.

Athletes and coaches often are afforded the privilege of deciding where and when to talk with reporters. Most realize reporters are not out to do battle; scribes just want the facts.

Monday Night Duddle: Is the lineup of dull Monday NFL games an indication of the league's balance, or is Humble Howard's crew just plain getting the shaft?

We've had some real yawners so far this season, and there are more on the way.

ABC should apply some pressure if they are concerned (and, of course, they are) about ratings.

Falling Starr?: Bart Starr, I think, was possibly NFL history's finest quarterback, but his coaching is shaky at best.

With a resident 'gambling' coach here at UNO, I appreciate a bit of daring. But what excuse was there for the ridiculous fourth-down attempt by the Packers in the third quarter of the recent New England game. The Pack held the lead and were also dangerously close to midfield.

Bart's lucky he was up against a quarterback-less team. Steve Grogan looked typically inept.

Royals Less Than Regal: Until now, I have admired the Kansas City Royals organization. They've been a classy ball club, as evidenced by the success in their recent past.

Now they dump Whitey Herzog because he's not afraid to tell the truth and publicly proclaim which players are slouching.

The Royals' strength will undoubtedly diminish without the gutsy manager. Pencil in California for next year's pennant.

Clippers Clipped: If the court's ruling in the Marvin Webster case stands, the San Diego Clippers can rest a bit.

A judge pronounced NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien's compensation to the Seattle Supersonics too heavy, ordering the Sonics to return \$450,000 to the New York Knicks, the team that signed Webster as a free agent.

If the penalty against the Knicks was too stiff (Lonnie Shelton, cash, and some draft picks), then surely Portland's pilfering of three-fifths of San Diego's starting lineup is a bit excessive, even for the services of superstar center Bill Walton.

Sugar Ray is OK!: I may have to reverse my stand on who would teach the lessons in a bout between Sugar Ray Leonard and crafty vet Roberto Duran. Duran looked like he had slowed down a bit in his fight last week. Sugar Ray sure didn't.

This Week's Picks: This week, Eddie V goes with the following to beat the point spread: Oklahoma over Colorado, LSU over Florida, Navy over Air Force, Washington over Oregon State, and Tulane over Vanderbilt.

Last week's picks: 3 for 4, 75 percent.

view from the sideline McGuire moving up fast

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Sports Editor

Offensive linemen are often stereotyped as slow movers, the bulldozers clearing a path for the sleek race cars in the backfield.

During his playing days at Creighton Prep and Nebraska U., Tim McGuire distinguished himself as a standout guard, but his meteoric rise in the coaching business brings to mind the blazing speed of a Bobby Bass.

Going into the month of July in 1978, McGuire was pleased to make some considerable personal sacrifices to become a graduate assistant on the UNO football staff under newly hired Sandy Buda. By the time August rolled in, McGuire was solidly planted as a full-time assistant coach, assuming the defensive line chores.

McGuire was placed in the hot spot when former line coach Dave Madison suddenly resigned in order to coach high school ball in West Virginia.

McGuire, who had been helping with the offensive line until his full-time appointment, was taken by surprise: "Mr. Leahy called me into his office, and he and Sandy gave me a letter to read — it was Madison's resignation. It was a real shock."

Setting fast pace

His elevation to defensive line coach was just another move that stepped up his pace toward his ultimate goal — head coaching. McGuire said he set a timetable of seven years of high school coaching and seven years of assisting at the college level.

After two years of head coaching at Ryan High and a year as an assistant at Millard, McGuire said he was ready to try college coaching. The McGuires sold their home when the opportunity arose for Tim to return to school to work on his master's degree while being a graduate assistant.

Then came the surprise promotion, after

McGuire's experience on the offensive line has actually aided him in tutoring defense. "I understand blocking schemes because I've been through so many of them."

which McGuire put in what he termed "a learning year." McGuire said he adjusted quickly, especially with defensive coordinator Noel Martin's aid.

"Noel set me straight right away," said McGuire. "He said 'I'm the boss,' and I respected that. One thing I learned was that I didn't know as much football as I thought I did."

McGuire said he was wary of his defensive assignment, being offensive-line oriented. "I like the defensive line, but at first I didn't think I would," he said. "Sandy told me that you've got to know defense to coach offense."

His experience on the offensive line has actually aided him in tutoring defenders. "I understand blocking schemes because I've been through so many of them," said McGuire.



Kevin Quinn

McGuire . . . barks out orders at Mav practice.

Recruiting duties

Another of McGuire's duties is to coordinate the Mav football recruiting effort. Questionnaires are sent to coaches throughout the region each spring asking for the names and descriptions of outstanding prospects.

McGuire said each week the entire coaching staff covers the area high school contests, with one coach attending each game in which prospective recruits are playing.

McGuire pointed out a couple of advantages the Mavericks have in recruiting. One, he said, is the fact that the metro area is a hotbed for high school football action, making scouting a bit easier.

The NCAA's reduction of scholarships for major colleges has also been a benefit for the UNO program. McGuire said some athletes who would have been stockpiled by the Cornhuskers in the past are now coming to UNO rather than attempting to walk on in Lincoln.

According to McGuire, game-day recruiting involves talking to the high school coach, notifying him of the impending presence of a UNO coach at that evening's game. McGuire said it is then up to the coach to decide whether or not to warn the players.

This year's crop of freshmen recruits is a good one, said McGuire. He said the players have matured mentally and physically, the latter, he said, due to concentration on a good weight program.

The newcomers' maturity is indicative of the team attitude, one which McGuire says will allow the Mavs to recover from their first defeat of the season.

"That's why we're winners," said McGuire. "The sun is always going to shine tomorrow."

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HELP WANTED:

HOLLYWOOD DISCOTHEQUE is now taking applications for bartenders and waiters. Apply in person from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday. Must be 19 years of age. Ring doorbell at south door. Hollywood Discotheque, 401 S. 14th St.

ROBERTO'S-Fine Mexican Dining. Now accepting applications for waiters, waitresses, bus help, kitchen help, full and part-time. Apply in person 90th & Center, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS! Cruiseships! Yachts! No experience. Good Pay! Europe! Australia! So Amer. World! Send \$4.95 for Application/Info/Referrals to CruiseWorld, Box 60129, Sacto., CA 95860.

EXPERIENCED CARTOGRAPHERS OR DRAFTSMEN, temporary, full or part-time. Proficiency in use of technical pens and LeRoy lettering system required. \$3.50/hr. to start, \$4.50/hr. upon satisfactory completion of training period. Contact Andrew Bieber or Scott Samson at the Remote Sensing Applications Laboratory, UNO Administration Bldg., Rm 109 or 111, phone 554-2725.

HAUNTED HOUSE. Need volunteers to help run the KOIL/Cystic Fibrosis Haunted House from Oct. 18 to 31. Need Guides, Performers, Special Effects People, Make-Up Artists, call 592-1970.

PAINTERS — interior and exterior. Experience not necessary. Top take-home wages for proven experience. Schedule part-time around classes. Call 397-5335 anytime. Leave name, telephone # and message.

WAITRESS, BUS HELP Noons & Evenings. Good earnings. Apply in person at Dugger's Restaurant & Lounge, 8031 W. Center Rd.

FOR RENT:

CREIGHTON AREA apartment, bills paid. Call 895-2782.

2-BEDROOM, FURNISHED HOUSE across from Ak-Sar-Ben. Clean and well kept. \$310/month plus utilities. Joe Ryberg, 397-8301 or 493-0450.

WANTED:

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share house near UNO. Call 551-3155 or 556-2219.

WANTED TO BUY: Electric portable typewriter. Call 554-2427 or after 5 p.m., call 455-6639.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Mature, non-smoker, near VA Hospital. Call 556-6968.

MALE, looking for apartment and roommate. Call David 592-3859.

I NEED A ROOMMATE. Person to share apt. with another man. Call 346-6546 or stop by from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Sunday at 551 So. 35th St., Apt. #9.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 4-bedroom house, own bedroom 14 baths, \$71.25 plus utilities, close to bus line, Call 345-1842.

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LOST:

REWARD. Magazine Purse. Lost in Alwine Hall, 9/22/79. No questions. Call 345-0288.

SERVICES:

CAREER PLACEMENT. NEW SERVICES AVAILABLE: The Offices of Career Placement and Part-Time Student Employment now remain open during the hours of 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday evenings each week. Counselors available to discuss full-time or part-time employment opportunities. Visit the office on a walk-in basis, or a make an appointment by calling 554-2333 or 554-2885.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research, 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226.

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UNO NEWMAN CLUB SPONSORS: a mid-week Mass on Wednesdays at 12 Noon. Join us at St. Margaret Mary's Church (north of Campus, across Dodge St.) in the Suneg Center (basement).

TYPING ON IBM Electric typewriter. \$1.00-\$1.50 per page, will pick up and deliver. Will type "as is", make corrections or re-write. Call Sally, 592-2614 after 5 p.m.

QUESTIONS ABOUT MAKING YOUR CAREER DECISION? Start finding your answers at a series of free Career Development Workshops on Oct. 17, 24, and 31 from 1-3 p.m. The Workshops will be held in Room 315, MBSC. You will be involved in career planning and decision making, self-assessment, and career exploration. To register, or for more information, please contact Dorothy Graham, Career Development Specialist, at 554-2409 by Oct. 15.

DO YOU NEED HELP in either Accounting or Business Statistics? If so, call Jack at 333-0506.

NEW EVENING HOURS. Counseling and Testing Services and University Division offices will remain open until 7 p.m. Monday thru Thursday evenings. Students are welcome to come to the office and talk with a counselor on a walk-in basis, no appt. necessary. We are located on the first floor, East Wing of Epley Bldg.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Simple uncontested divorce, \$150, DWI and other misdemeanors, \$100, all Court costs additional. Powers & Powers, 345-4999.

MONEY TROUBLES? No time to find a job? Try us! Part-time student employment, MBSC 134. Open M & T eves, 5-7:30. Walk-in or make appt!

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES. MBSC 132, again has the services of a Physician's Assistant, two half-days a week, starting Monday, Oct. 1. Anticipated days and hours are Mondays and Thursdays from 8-12 p.m. when classes are in session. This service is free to students, conducted on a walk-in basis. Faculty and staff are reminded that a \$2.00 annual fee, payable in Cashier's office, is necessary for utilizing the Student Health Service facility.

FOR SALE:

ONE SET of Barreclifter ski racks for car \$35, brown velvet suede sofa-sleeper \$425, very good condition, kitchen table and chairs \$50. Call 346-6554.

1970 FORD FAIRLANE, \$200. Call 733-4478 after 5 p.m.

1968 FORD GALAXIE. Good tires. Drive or salvage, \$100. Call 733-4478 after 5 p.m.

1974 VOLVO 164E. Automatic, air, AM-Fm, sunroof. Excellent condition. Call 556-5457.

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO, PSPB, air, good condition. Asking \$1650. Call 493-4432.

1966 VOLKSWAGON CONVERTIBLE. Needs work. Best offer. Call 493-4432.

1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING plus. Blue/silver, 400w/duals, PS, PB, Automatic, \$1400 or best offer by this weekend. John, 553-7868.

1967 MGB CONVERTIBLE, Red, 1800 c.c., good top plus Tonneau cover. Best offer over \$750. John, 553-7868.

1972 BUICK SYKLARK, \$650. Top condition, recent tune-up. Test drive to appreciate. 553-4012, Larry.

FIVE STEREOS. Prices vary. Call Sam, 553-6086 for additional information.

FEMINIST NOTECARDS, poster and Xmas cards for sale. Call 392-2451.

TWO SEMPERIT HYDROPHILE snow tires, 185/70 SR 13, used 3 months, \$65, 393-3132.

LEATHER COAT, Size 46 long. Call Pete, 556-6968.

1974 CAMARO, Keystone Classics, Rebuilt engine, needs paint job, asking \$2400 or best offer. Call 558-6864 or 553-8611. Ask for John Cox.

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HONDA 75, CB400-F, 4-cylinder, luggage rack with back rest, front disc, electric start, red, excellent condition. \$725. 331-6983.

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1966 CUTLASS, great body, full power, very good shape, stock 4-dr., blue, uses regular, \$700 or best offer, Call Mike at 333-5128.

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1972 AUDI 100SL, 4-door, automatic, silvery blue, Best offer. 397-0741/393-5413.

1975 HONDA CB-360, excellent condition, sissy bar, 4,500 miles, \$600, MUST SEE AND MUST SELL. Please call 553-5508, 5835 Ohio.

LASER: 2-3 mw, 15% modulated, helium neon. Best offer over \$200, call 592-3859.

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HAVE TO DROP OUT OF SCHOOL? Remember if you received a National Direct Student Loan, federal regulations require you have an exit interview before you leave school. Please come to Grants Accounting in the Epley Bldg., or call 554-2657 for appt.

YELLOW: Madam, I'm Adam. Don't forget the fig leaves. STRIPE.

BECOME INFORMED AND ACTIVE in world affairs. Help bring international awareness to UNO. Join the International Relations Club. Oct. 4, 11:15, MBSC, Room 315. Bring a friend.

HI SANDI AND PATTY: Gross only graduates the best. Go class of '79!

STRIPE: How's my good ol' buddy Thumper? YELLOW

THE DARING & RESOURCEFUL UNMASKED RIDER of the Plains leads the fight for law & order. Clayton Moore, the man who portrayed the Lone Ranger, rides again!

TREK ANSWERS: James Doohan, Jason of Star Command QUESTIONS — Tribbles: What keeps them from reproducing? What alien race can't they stand? Answers next week.

HAPPY 21ST, LEO! Love, All the Puppy Noses!

SHOW YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT! Buy a 50¢ raffle ticket for a football autographed by the entire UNO football team. Sponsored by P.E.K.

ONE WHO DID — I waw you defacing those library plastic holes. Good Job! The Other Who Did.

BEENY — Don't forget to practice your crawls so we can get away from Ernie if we have to! Miss Elem. Topics.

SUGAR — Ready to face the "set free" people at the cheerleader movie? That is, if we invite you to go with us! OM! WOMAN

UNO HILLEL presents a year of great activities. Call 334-8200, ext. 68 and leave name and address to be placed on mailing list. Give it a try!

ARE YOU A TRIVIA FANATIC? If so, please contact Steve at 341-2928. I would like to start a club in Omaha.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, the Society of Professional Journalists is planning a garage sale Oct. 13 at 5036 Parker St. from noon to 6 p.m. All are invited to stop by. Any journalism professor or student who would like to donate items call Lou Benjamin at 554-2520 or Chris Nigrin at 554-2470.

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SPO WEEKEND EVENTS

SUNDAY NIGHT FILM

THE DECAMERON

Director Pier Pasolini, after previously austere subjects, turns to the earthy ribaldry of Boccaccio. There are several episodes, each a comic gem in itself, and each illustrating a different facet of the complex of human sexuality.

The 1972 film stars Franco Citti, Ninetto Davoli, and Angela Luce.

Showing in the Epley Conference Center, Sunday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

RATED X

No One Under 18 Admitted! \$.75 with UNO ID, \$1.25 General Public.



FRIDAY NIGHT FILM

ANNIE HALL

Let Woody Allen and Diane Keaton delight you in 1977's smash hit, Winner of four Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Keaton as Best Actress, and Allen as Best Director. In addition to Allen and Keaton the film stars Tony Roberts, Carol Kane, Paul Simon and Shelly Duvall.

Showing in the Epley Conference Center, Friday, Oct. 5 at 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

\$.50 children under 12, \$.75 with UNO ID, \$1.25 General Public



Maverick Days T-Shirts Now on Sale!

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